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THE KEYSTONE GROCERY

PERKINS WEALTH WAS EASY

Capitalized Blue Sky for Billions of Dollars of Real Money

(By Clyde H. Tavenner.)
Washington, Aug. 12.—George H. Perkins in chair. This quotation does not refer to Mr. Perkins' presence in the chair at the Chicago-Roosevelt convention.

The quotation is taken from the minutes of a meeting of the finance committee of the steel trust held April 6, 1904, at which it was decided that subsidiary companies of the steel trust manufacturing half-finished articles should not sell same to competitors of the trust. (See page 108 Stanley Steel report.)

This is only one of the revelations contained in the report of the Stanley steel trust investigation committee, one of the most able and remarkable documents of this decade.

The Stanley report, in addition to indicting former President Roosevelt for permitting the trust to obtain domination of the steel industry, reveals beyond successful contradiction how George W. Perkins came into possession of the colossal fortune that he is now spending to finance the Roosevelt third term movement.

Sources of Perkins Millions.
Here is the story of the Perkins wealth: To start with, Mr. Perkins made some of his millions by capitalizing thin blue air into billions of dollars of real money.

He made more millions by getting a monopoly of wire nail manufacturing plants and forcing the American farmers to pay \$3.20 a keg for wire nails that were sold before the organization of the trust for \$1.25 to \$1.50 a keg. (See page 8 Stanley report.)

Then he made more by forcing the thousands working in the blast furnaces of his steel mills to work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

As a postscript to the above information, the following history of Mr. Perkins may be of interest to many at this time.

Mr. Perkins was the chief aide and co-schemer of J. Pierpont Morgan while the latter was in the years between 1900 and 1914 throttling business in every direction. It was Perkins who as Morgan's business partner showed Morgan how to dominate the boards of directors of all the great

railroads, banks and trust companies, express, telephone and telegraph companies, steamship lines, insurance companies and all the great industrial trusts, so the end that Morgan now has a strangle-hold on a corporate wealth of over \$25,000,000,000, an amount equal to one third of the wealth of the nation.

Congressman A. O. Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the committee of the house of representatives which investigated the steel trust, deserves great credit for the systematic and highly capable manner in which he conducted the inquiry.

The cost of the entire investigation was but \$22,000. This amount is in striking contrast to the cost of some of the investigations under the Republicans, notably that of the immigration question at an expense to the people of more than \$500,000.

Mr. Stanley saw to it there were no personal excursions or junkets with the money appropriated for the probe of the steel corporation. He was willing to spend money for all necessary expenses, but was careful that not a dollar was squandered.

It will be recalled that the investigators of the immigration question spent their appropriations like water, touring Europe in the most luxurious style, visiting at government expense, all the prominent places of interest, even journeying to the pyramids in Egypt.

Mr. Stanley's name will go down in history along with the masterful report of his committee, and he and the members of the committee who cooperated with him, deserve well in the estimation of the American people for work well done.

Per Capita Wealth.
Sixty years ago the per capita wealth in the United States was \$207; today it is about \$1300, an increase of about 300 per cent. While the per capita wealth has greatly increased, the distribution of it has been most unequal. Sixty years ago we had few millionaires and few paupers; today we have too many of both, and both are still on the increase.

Democratic Campaign Book.
The Democratic national campaign book for 1912 will be ready for distribution about August 20. Advance proofs already out show it to be probably the best publication of its kind ever issued. It will be a complete handbook on the tariff and every issue that will figure prominently in the approaching campaign. Every Democratic worker in the United States ought to have this book. The price is to remain at 25 cents, the amount asked for the campaign books of previous years. Orders should be sent to Hon. James T. Lloyd, chairman, national Democratic congressional committee, Washington, D. C. This being a presidential campaign year, it is anticipated there will be an unusually heavy demand for the books, and it will therefore be well for those desiring copies to write Mr. Lloyd immediately.

"It is my hope," said Mr. Lloyd today, "that prominent Democrats will get together in the towns and cities and club their orders, so that we may ship as many as possible to one address, and thus conduct the mailing department at the least possible expense."

As Mr. Lloyd's committee is endeavoring to make its campaign wholly on funds subscribed by the people, every endeavor is being made to keep down expenses. The congressional committee is short of funds, and contributions, however small, will be useful. Checks should be sent to Chairman Lloyd.

WOODROW WILSON DOLLAR CLUB

Get your dollar in to the Woodrow Wilson Dollar club, and do it at once. Sixty or ninety days from now will be too late. The expenses of the campaign for the presidency will not be borne by the big interests, for the good reason that their offerings of contributions will not be accepted.

The expense will be borne by the rank and file of Democracy, and every loyal Democrat should contribute his dollar for the defraying of the necessary expenses.

The Express will receive contributions and forward them to the national committee every two weeks.

Below are the charter members. The charter list has not yet closed. Bring your dollars and get on it.

Join the procession and march up in front with the band.

Charter members:
C. C. Herndon \$1.00
C. L. Greer \$1.00
J. G. Mayes \$1.00
Geo. H. Evans \$1.00
Bryce P. Smith \$1.00
S. C. Durbin \$1.00
Total \$4.00

DON'TS FOR HOT WEATHER

(Suggested by Dr. Hasbrouck DeLamater, Assistant Health Commissioner of Missouri.)

Don't worry about the heat—or anything else. If you must worry, try to postpone it until the weather is cooler. Don't drink alcoholic liquors. They stimulate the blood circulation and make the body liable to heat and strokes.

Don't drink ice water at meals. The stomach should not be chilled while food is taken. Cool water, however, is allowable.

Don't expose your self to the direct rays of the sun any more than is necessary. Keeping well in hot weather is largely a matter of economy in keeping the body as near a normal temperature as possible.

Don't neglect the daily bath. It not only keeps the pores open, but is especially beneficial in the evening in lowering the temperature of the body, and preparing it for restful sleep.

Don't eat much meat. Summer diet should be confined largely to vegetables, fish, fruits, cereals, rice and milk. A light soup is one of the best dishes at the beginning of a meal in summer.

Remove all evidences of winter clothing and wear nothing that is not light and loose. That is particularly important for children.

Don't sleep in the draught of a window, but sleep in the open if you can—either on a porch or in a tent. Refreshing sleep will do more than anything else to prepare you for the heat of the next day.

Don't exercise during the middle of the day. Exercise should not be neglected, but should be moderated.

Don't stay in bathing until fatigued. A half hour is enough to be in the water. Don't bathe in the hottest part of the day. The morning and evening are the best times to bathe.

Don't fail to keep the digestive organs and kidneys in operation, and avoid overeating. Chief among the ills from heat that are less direct, but more frequently fatal, are diseases of the lower alimentary canal.

Don't spend your vacation in violent out of door exercise, if you exercise little the rest of the year. Make your vacation absolutely different from your daily life, but remember it should be a rest.

Don't forget to swat the fly.

RELATION OF EMPLOYER TO EMPLOYEE

A very encouraging sign by which the relation of the employer to the employee is being made a question of mutual interest is shown in the action of the great Krupp gun works, at Essen, Germany, this company having just completed plans by which it will distribute among its 85,000 employees the sum of \$3,500,000 taken from the surplus earnings of the company. Following this comes their report from the Pittsburgh-Crescent Steel company of Pittsburgh, Pa., that on 465 acres of land adjoining their plant will be erected modern homes for their workmen at an expense of \$1,000,000. Other great industrial institutions are rapidly learning that the secret of their ultimate success lies in the fact of having in their employ contented and happy employees. Without the cooperation of its corps of laborers no business can succeed, and when employers learn the lesson that their employees are an integral part of the whole, and treat them as such, looking out for their welfare, and that of their families, the days of labor trouble, strikes, violence and petty insurrections will have passed.

FIGHTING MORMONISM.

Telegram by United Press.

London, Aug. 12.—Taking his cue from the labor unions, the Rev. W. H. Longdon, vicar of St. Andrew's, Stockwell, has adopted "peaceful picketing" as a means of driving Mormonism out of that community. Under his direction, members of his congregation patrol the approaches to Stockwell hall, where a band of Mormon missionaries has been holding meetings, and by persuasive arguments try to keep prospective attendants from entering the building. The Mormons had already succeeded in proselyting a number of young women in the neighborhood whom they intend sending to Salt Lake City.

WILL GO AS DELEGATES TO STATE FEDERATION.

A. W. Bennett, secretary of the Trades Council, left today for Oklahoma City, where he will assist in auditing the books of the State Federation of Labor, preparatory to the state convention in Shawnee, to be held there August 19. Besides Mr. Bennett, as delegates to this convention, will go T. A. Bird, representing the Carpenters' union, and L. V. Long, of the Trades Council.

The Bank is the Parent and Teacher of every successful Enterprise in its Community



If all the business men and farmers in this community would BANK their money right here at home instead of hoarding it, or sending it away, it would help every other man in this community and therefore help himself. It is merely self-protection and self-development for us to keep our money right here and help ourselves.

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As delicious as nectar.

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M.F. Courtney, Pres. E. W. Power Cash. D. U. Esser, Asst. Cash.

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